Congratulations! Cone Vocational School Students!

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of *Cone Mills Corporation*

Congratulations! Cone Vocational School Students!

VOLUME XXIX No. 12 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1955 FOUR PAGES

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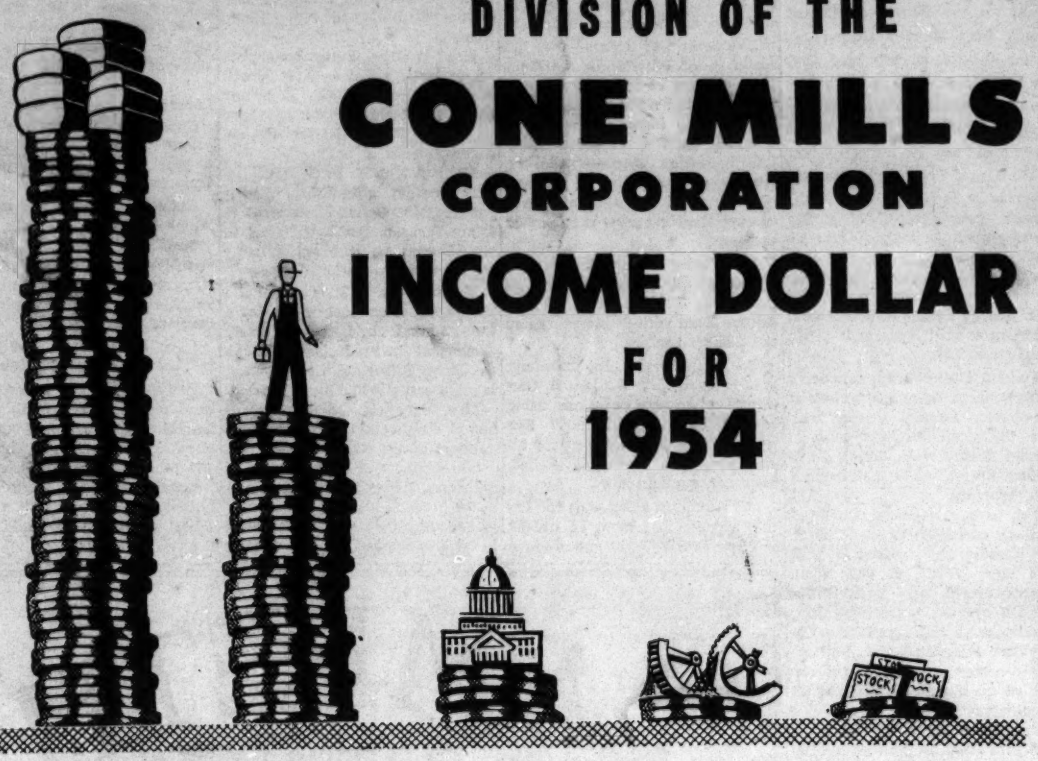

	TOTAL DOLLARS	PER DOLLAR OF INCOME
WE TOOK IN:	$142,318,422	100.00¢
WHERE IT WENT:		
MATERIALS AND SERVICES	$ 85,952,832	60.11¢
TAXES	6,437,752	4.52¢
DEPRECIATION	3,343,857	2.36¢
WAGES, SALARIES AND OTHER EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	43,959,790	31.17¢
PAID OUT TO STOCKHOLDERS	2,624,191	1.84¢
TOTAL	$142,318,422	100.00¢

Ben Cone Presents Prox. Y's Men's Jr. Tournament Awards

Proximity Y's Men's Club, co-sponsors with the Cone Memorial YMCA climaxed the Junior Basketball Tournament with a bean supper banquet at the Proximity Y, Tuesday, March 22. Benjamin Cone, a director of Cone Mills Corporation, spoke to more than 150 people present and presented the awards.

In his talk, Mr. Cone emphasized the importance of sportsmanship, citizenship and character. He noted that he had a personal interest in youngsters, having three of his own. Mr. Cone congratulated all the participants for their interest and enthusiasm, and stated that he hoped many of them would eventually become members of some college team.

Miss Maxine Allen, director of the girls tournament, gave recognition to those who assisted her in the tournament, Fay Gilbert, director of the boys tournament, gave recognition to those who assisted in the boys tournament.

Mr. Cone was introduced by Wade Jenkins, retiring president of the Proximity Y's Men's Club.

Names of the winning teams and runner ups, both boys and girls tournament, along with their team captain's name will be engraved on a large plaque and hung in the main lobby of the Y.

Linwood Oates and Ann Elder were presented special awards for being the outstanding boy and

(Continued on page 4)

EARN DIPLOMAS—These Cone Mills employees received diplomas at the Cone Vocational Night School banquet last Saturday night at White Oak YMCA. They are, left to right, Matthew L. Foster, Machine Shop, Minneola Plant, Gibsonville; J. Vance Stewart, Machine Shop, Minneola; Charles B. Frazier, Jr., Machine Shop, Print Works; Alfred E. Smith, Machine Shop, White Oak and inset, Graydon Souther, supervisor of Printing at Print Works.

W. O. Y's Men Hear Councilman Burke

City councilman William B. Burke, speaking to the White Oak Y's Men's Club last week, told the group that they being taxpayers, are stockholders in city government. This is big business since seven million dollars is needed to operate the city government each year. On the subject of revenue, Mr. Burke told where the money comes from and where it is spent.

After Burke's speech the meeting was opened for questions, and many current city problems were discussed. In connection with the recent water shortage Burke stated 300,000,000 gallons have been placed in the Richland lake bank for any future drought. The city is thinking of new dam facilities for larger storage of water, and in addition, a new filter plant is under consideration.

One reason for the concern of water in Greensboro is the fact that by 1965 the population of this city is expected to be one hundred and forty thousand.

Mr. Burke concluded his talk with the explanation of what's to come in regard to our community. Many new streets and housing developments are on the drawing boards, and a stop light is scheduled to go up on the corner of Fairview and Fourteenth Street.

Mrs. Wallace Bourne, Jr.

Mrs. Bourne To Be Mother - Daughter Banquet Speaker

Speaker for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet for women of Cone Mills community tomorrow night at 6:30 will be Mrs. Wallace Bourne, Jr. The event is being held at White Oak YMCA since it was held at Proximity last year. Mrs. Frances Funderburk of the Cone Memorial YMCA staff is heading the arrangements. There will be a valuable door prize.

Mrs. Bourne, and her husband who is supervisor of Safety and of Cone Vocational Night School, have three daughters. With a degree from Duke University, she taught for a short while at Arlington, Va. before studying at Johns Hopkins School of Nursing where she received her R.N. She is on the board of the YWCA, a member of the City P.T.A. Council, chairman of the volunteer nursing service of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, on the board of Council of Church Women and is active in work at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. She is former program director of the local unit of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mrs. Frank Starling will be toastmistress for tomorrow night's banquet. Mrs. John Medearis will sing several solos. Other unannounced portions of the program are now being planned.

White Oak Y's Men's Club has volunteered to serve the dinner.

There will be special prizes for the mother with the largest number of daughters present, the one with the oldest daughter and the one with the youngest daughter present.

All women of all ages in any of the Cone communities are invited to attend.

Did you know that last year through your Red Cross in Greensboro-Guilford County — 1,051 persons were trained in Red Cross First Aid?

Cone Vocational Classes Told Know-How Needed For Every Mill Operation

Five Cone Mills employees were awarded diplomas in the Cone Mills Vocational Night School and 68 were awarded certificates at the annual banquet last Saturday night at White Oak YMCA. Herman Cone, president of Cone Mills Corporation, presented the diplomas and made remarks concerning the company's financial statement for 1954. Marion W. Heiss, vice president, made the address of the evening, emphasizing the necessity for know-how in every phase of mill operation.

Those receiving diplomas were Alfred E. Smith, Machine Shop, White Oak Plant; Charles B. Frazier, Jr., Machine Shop, Print Works; Graydon Souther, supervisor, Printing Department, Print Works; Matthew Foster, Machine Shop, Minneola Plant, Gibsonville, and J. Vance Stewart, Machine Shop, Minneola.

Congratulating the Vocational School group, Mr. Heiss declared, "We in the textile industry have reached a state in every mill department in which there should be a definite know-how and not just a rule of thumb for every phase of operation. In this new era, our vocational classes should be greatly expanded to the best interest of the company and every workman in the plants. It is important that we find the most scientific way to do things. We all come up or go down together."

The speaker pointed out that in the textile industry's present state of depression there is a greater need than ever for greater efficiency which means lower costs and high quality production.

"There is no substitute for low cost and high quality if we are to compete with other mills in these trying times," he declared.

Mr. Heiss attributed the desperate condition of the textile industry to overproduction caused by war and to the foreign trade problem.

He explained that when the government's requirements for textiles dropped off, mills had to keep going by making other types of goods, competing with other mills, thus causing overproduction.

The company official warned that "our jobs are dependent upon a solution to the foreign trade problem," which is created by efficient mills and low wages in other countries, primarily Japan, where wages average 13.6 cents an hour. He urged that everyone consider the seriousness of the situation and notify senators of their feelings on the matter.

Samuel L. Riddle, Jr., Revolution Spinning Department employee, was master of ceremonies. Guests were introduced by Wallace Bourne, Jr., Vocational School supervisor. Invocation was by Mark Crum, White Oak Plant employee, and benediction was by Charles Staley, of Revolution Plant.

Entertainment was by the Friendly Four Quartet, Samuel Guyes, James Currie, Steve Robinson, Sr., and Steve Robinson, Jr. Mrs. Gertrude McCoy was accompanist.

Among the guests were Sydney M. Cone, Jr. vice president of Cone Mills Corporation; Marshall Gardner, assistant vice president; Glenn McDonald, assistant superintendent of Proximity Plant; Ralph Allen assistant superintendent of Minneola Plant, Gibsonville; Johnie Lowe and Lennie Ritter, assistant superintendents of Revolution Flannel Plant; Marvin Law, manager of Revolution Rayon Plant; Stokes Rawlins, Revolution Flannel Plant; T. O. Ward and J. T. Lowe, retired Revolution employees; H. M. Angel and Gustav Ziprik of Cone Memorial YMCA staff and Mrs. Lois Winslow of the Vocational School office.

Presenting certificates were Frank Starling, White Oak Plant; Luther D. Smith, Revolution Rayon Plant; George Brandt, Print Works; Raymond Kincaid, Proximity; Paul Walker, Minneola, and Coley Phillips, Revolution Flannel Plant.

Those receiving certificates were:

Textile Mathematics: Curtis Gaulden, instructor; Harvey V. Sams, James M. Brown, John V. Bowen, Aubrey F. Apple, Jr., Earl Hammer, George A. Cable, Samuel L. Riddle, Jr., Richard C. Trexler, Mark H. Crum, Rufus A. Morgan, Charles D. Staley, Edward L. Brady, Grady L. Hughes, Lenferd Cline, Edward J. Whitfield, Henry F. Stanley, John D. Vickory, Thomas A. Hilliard.

Loom Fixing: J. A. Costner, instructor; Jesse P. Gray, Herman W. Johnson, Patrick H. Moriarty, Roy E. Landes.

Welding: John P. Bettini, Jr., instructor; John H. Rosson, Richard H. Johnson, Jr., J. Vance Stewart, Steadmon H. Rhew, Marvin J. Squires, Leonard Matthew Foster, Andrew C. Moser.

Shop Theory: C. C. Henson, instructor; Charles H. McLees, A. W. Poe, T. W. Loggin, Roy B. Jordan, Britton L. Everheart, David Tidwell, Wayne Martin, Jesse C. Jones, Otto Rierson, J. Vance Stewart, Matthew Foster, Alfred E. Smith, Graydon Souther, Charles B. Frazier, Jr., William O. Presnell, Harry Coble, W. E. Koenig.

Shop Practice: John Cole, instructor; Harry Coble, Britton L. Everheart, Matthew Foster, C. B. Frazier, Jr., Jesse C. Jones, Roy B. Jordan, W. E. Koenig, Thomas Loggin, Charles McLees, Wayne Martin, A. W. Poe, William O. Presnell, Otto Rierson, Alfred E. Smith, Graydon Souther, J. Vance Stewart, David Tidwell.

Fred Ziprik Now At Minneola Plant

Fred Ziprik has been transferred from his job as personnel assistant at White Oak Plant to training in production at Minneola Plant, Gibsonville.

Mr. Ziprik has been a personnel assistant at White Oak Plant for the past five years. Prior to coming to White Oak, in 1950, he was employed in Proximity Plant for two years.

He is a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College and Greensboro Senior High School.

Correction

Doc Noah, head of Cone Mills Pay Roll Department, says that if that Textile League Baseball picture which ran in last week's Textorian was made in 1918 as indicated, he would be 74 years old today. He wishes to correct the date to 1928. (Well, sorry folks, all we know is what you tell us!)

To Meet April 1

Entre Nous Club will hold its next meeting Friday, April 1 at the Proximity YMCA. Mrs. Audrey B. Smith is in charge of the program.

Ceasar Cone P.T.A. To Have Safety Program

Ceasar Cone Parent-Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Carl Pegram, vice president, will be in charge.

A safety program under the direction of Mrs. Harry J. Steed, safety chairman of the P.T.A. will be given. Taking part in this will be Fire Chief, C. W. Wyrick and Police Officer, Major P. B. Calhoun.

Mrs. Tommie Schorr will sing several selections.

Greensboro Christian Business Men Hear Rev. William Bennett

Rev. William L. Bennett, pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, addressed the Greensboro Christian Business Men's Association, March 22, at the Mayfair Cafeteria.

"I believe that the times in which we are living differ radically from any that have gone before," he said. "Christ—and Christ alone—is the only answer for the ills which beset our world." He, therefore, said he considered it absolutely imperative that he and every Christian preacher and every Christian laymen "preach the Word," and get out the message of Christ to the lost multitudes now. "Tomorrow will be too late," he said.

Pre-School Children To Register At Prox.

Proximity School will have their pre-school clinic Friday, April 1 at 2:30 p.m. Parents of children who will be six years old by October 15, should come and register them at this clinic.

Children will not be vaccinated at this clinic, but will register for the coming year. For vaccination of pre-school children, parents will have to take them either to their family physician or to the local baby clinic which is held each Wednesday afternoon at White Oak YMCA from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

All pre-school children must be vaccinated before the new school year begins.

The average American spends $11 a year on candy.

Statement of Policy

Several times in the past The Textorian has published its policy concerning photographs in this publication.

Due to lack of funds, time and staff, it is impossible to photograph all activities that go on in the various clubs, schools, churches, etc. It is also not possible for us to go into the homes and photograph private parties, birthday babies, brides, etc.

Realizing the importance of events which concern the entire company, we make a special effort to attend certain night functions and make pictures, only when the entire company is involved such as in the case of the 25 year pin awards, vocational night school graduation, etc.

It is up to each organization to handle its own publicity, and The Textorian has purchased a small camera which it will lend for such organizations to take their own pictures and submit them. The Textorian bears the cost of such photo supplies and pays for the engraving. This paper will also write the articles from facts submitted by the club's publicity chairman.

ON TOUR—Members of a Woman's College history class are shown on tour of White Oak Plant. They are, left to right, Misses, Irene Abernethy, Joan Barnett, Chris Veionis, Ralph Medley, guide; Beverly Nance, Linda McEvoy.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

*LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . . MANAGER
ROBERT WEAVER . . . . . ASSISTANT

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28,1928 at Postoffice, Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.

GREENSBORO PLANTS

PROXIMITY
PRINT WORKS
WHITE OAK

REVOLUTION (Flannel and Rayon)
GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS		REPRESENTATIVES
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Eno	Hillsboro	Edna S. Ellis
Granite	Haw River	Bertha S. Clayton
Minneola	Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman	Randleman	Roger Johnson
Salisbury	Salisbury	Pauline Safrit
Pineville	Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

(*Officer American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1955

Should Grasp At Straws

Senator George's proposal for the United States, Great Britain, and Russia to have a joint peace meeting is endorsed by this paper, although we certainly have our fingers crossed as to any real accomplishment.

In view of what happened at Yalta, the heads of our government should certainly be very careful in negotiations with Russia.

Peace is so badly needed that we should not overlook any bets in trying to bring about an honorable accord with the Red empire. However, we must be sure that any trickery which might be practiced is instantly discovered and counteracted.

Although most accomplishments are results of compromises, we must be sure that we do not make compromises which will destroy freedom or sacrifice real principles or territories that rightfully belong to others.

We are pleased to note that Senator George's proposal has met such wide approval thoughout the world, and although we again say that we are not too hopeful that real accomplishment for peace will result from such a high-level conference with the Russians, we cannot afford to take any chances through negligence to fail to grasp any straw that might lead to a lasting and enduring peace.

Due to the lessons that we should have learned from Yalta and probably other negotiations, we feel that the public should be kept informed through the press and other means of publicity as to the general principles involved in the negotiations.

This does not mean that all of the discussions which might lead to embarrassment and interfere with proper negotiations should be publicized, but we feel quite certain that the best interests of all can be served by letting the public know the general principles which are involved in the negotiations.

LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by Dr. George S. Benson

DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

The Tax Foundation, a private non profit organization doing research in government finance, has just published a valuable statistical book to help people understand what's going on in our economic world. It is entitled Facts and Figures on Government Finance, 1954-55. It sells for $2 per copy at The Tax Foundation, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Every one of its 229 pages contains a table or graph of information of importance to your pocketbook.

For instance, Chart No. 1 shows that since 1940 America's industrial production has increased 125 per cent and the national income by 319 per cent—while the cost of government was soaring more than 500 per cent! Another yardstick on the cost of government is provided in Table 35 which shows that in 1940 governmental expenditures were 18.4 per cent of the gross national product (roughly, the total of all financial transactions), while in 1953 they were 28.1 per cent.

Government is getting too big when it controls nearly 30 per cent of the volume of all the financial transactions in the nation. The lower-bracket and middle-bracket taxpayers actually have a greater stake in this high cost of government than the upper-bracket taxpayers do, in spite of the fact that the upper brackets pay a bigger percentage of their income in taxes. U. S. Treasury figures show that in a recent year, 42,649,000 Americans paid a Federal income tax. Of this number, 42,316,000 were in the middle and lower brackets (under $25,000) and only 333,000 were in the over-$25,000 bracket. And the people in the lower and middle income-brackets accounted for more than 90 per cent of the national income. That's where the big lump of taxes must come from.

Table 24 in the Tax Foundaton's new book shows comparative advantages which our American economic system gives American industrial workers (U. S. Labor Department figures for the period 1951-52):

American industrial employees work 31 minutes to buy a pound of beef; French workers, 126 minutes; Italians, 128 minutes; Russians, 132 minutes. Americans work 18 minutes to buy a pound of fish, French workers, 33 minutes; Italians, 65 minutes; Russians, 135 minutes. Americans work 2 minutes to buy a pound of potatoes; French workers, 3 minutes; Italians, 5 minutes; Russians, 9 minutes. Americans work 32 minutes for a dozen eggs; French workers, 118 minutes; Italians, 126; Russians, 187.

Who's system is best?

Cinderella's Safety Shoes

Once upon a time there lived a sweet little gal named Cinderella. Now it seems this gorgeous little chick was being dealt with from the bottom of the deck by a real square stepmother.

While her highstepping step sisters purred like Siamese kittens, hard working Cindy was hard put to keep the joint clean. Her high stepping sisters were also good side-steppers in relation to the daily work routine. But ever lovin' Cindy just kept on scouring the pots and pans figuring her break would come.

Then throughout the Kingdom came the word. The real gone Prince Charming was tossing a ball. All the slick chicks of the land were getting the word. Cindy's high wide and side step-sisters left our gal up to her neck in pots and pans, and flew, post haste, to the blowout.

And then the Fairy Godmother appeared. One wave of the star-tipped wand and Cinderella became the hottest number in the pre-Monroe era. And we don't mean the calculator people.

The, ever searching Prince Charming, after a swig of Sparkling Burgundy to calm his knocking auricle and ventricle valves, glided through the crowded room to get a closer dig at this chick. They lived it up until midnight.

Then the Fairy Godmother turned out to be an Indian Giver. She took back all of Cindy's charms. Cindy fled from the jumpin' joint and headed for home. She lost a shoe in the stampede.

Organizing his own dragnet, Charming scoured the land in search of the foot that would fit the shoe. He found her. Her foot slid into the shoe like a hot dog in a bun. The Charmer said:

"Thou willst be my wife. Any sweet doll smart enough to wear Safety Shoes with a tin horn hoofer like me is a real George in my book."

So they were married and lived it up together, after they had outfitted the royal court in Safety Shoes.

—DuPont Nylon News

Bowling is said to be the most popular participant sport in the United States.

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Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Charlie M. Graham of 807 Hopkins Street died March 17 at his home. The son of the late John and Nancy Jane Mowery Graham of Rowan County, he was born August 4, 1877. Mr. Graham worked at the Salisbury Cotton Mills for many years prior to his retirement a few years ago. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Cora Winecoff of Rowan County, whom he married June 25, 1903, two sons, C. A. and C. M. Graham, one daughter, Mrs. S. H. Wyrick, all of Salisbury, one sister, Mrs. George Dennis of Mocksville; seven grand-children and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, March 18, at 4:00 o'clock at the Peeler Funeral Chapel with Rev. Charles A. McGirt, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

The Gladys Hopewell Circle of Stallings Memorial Baptist Church met Tuesday night, March 15, with Mrs. Acey Moon at 930 North Church Street. Miss Ruth Butler led the opening prayer and Mrs. Reavis gave a talk about "The Co-operative Program." Mrs. Hall reported a number of items the circles of the church are working on for a summer project.

Mrs. Moon served refreshments with St. Patrick Day favors to Miss Ruth Butler, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. W. B. Julian, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Gudger, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Reavis, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Lake, and to four visitors, Mrs. Gudger, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Hall and Miss Mary Alice Cauble.

Ten students of the Boyden DE Club and four members of an adult class taught by Mrs. Addie Rhem Morris tourend Cone Mills Salisbury Plant March 10 at a culmination of their study of textiles.

Max Henderlite, a representative of the plant, conducted the tour where they saw the operation from raw material to the finished product. This process consisted of cleaning, carding, spinning and weaving of materials. They also saw the different finishes given to fabrics.

The point was stressed that the majority of citizens in Salisbury have no idea of the progress that has been and still is being made in the many industries here. The tour was valuable to the distributive education students because, with an understanding of the processes carried on at a mill, they are better able to sell the finished products.

The Harold B. Jarrett American Legion Auxiliary met last week at the Legion Club House on the Lincolnton Road with 24 members and two visitors present.

Mrs. J. B. Trexler, Jr., president, presided and Mrs. William B. Garrett, chaplain gave devotions, using as her topic "The Bible." She stressed daily Bible reading for all members. Mrs. J. Frank Waller, treasurer, gave a report.

The Auxiliary along with the Legion planned to attend 11 o'clock services March 20 at the Coburn Memorial Methodist Church.

Eight members of the Auxiliary were presented VA volunteer service certificates Monday at the First annual awards ceremony at the Veterans Hospital. Members were Mrs. Carroll Earnhardt, Mrs. Roy Hinceman, Miss Ruth Kesler, Mrs. Dillon Rabon, Mrs. E. L. Rufty, Mrs. James M. Safrit, Mrs. J. B. Trexler, Jr., and Mrs. Harry M. Uzzell. The Auxiliary was given a citation for entertaining at parties during the past year.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. James Kesler, Mrs. M. V. Reavis, and Mrs. J. Frank Waller. The door prize was won by Mrs. B. F. Littleton and other prizes by Mrs. Brown E. Foil and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas.

Mrs. Wallace Yates underwent major surgery last week at Rowan Memorial Hospital. She is getting along satisfactorily but will have to remain in the hospital for another 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graham, Eubert Graham, Miss Gloria Anderson and Miss Sylvia Lewis went to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, to see Theron Graham and Jimmy Peeler who are stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Maner of 303 Vance Street anounce the birth of their second child, a son, Randy Wayne, at Rowan Memorial Hospital, March 8. The other child, Tony, is eight and one-half years old.

Mrs. Maner is the daughter of Mr. H. C. Almond and the late Mrs. Almond of 145 Parrish Street.

Mr. William A. Brady, 84, of Salisbury, Route 5, died March 11 at the home of his son, J. W. Brady, of Salisbury, Route 4. He had been in declining health for several years and was seriously ill for five weeks.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 3:30 at Liberty Methodist Church. Rev. J. W. Parker officiated, assisted by Rev. Curtis Wise. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Mr. Brady was the father of Miss Carrie Brady of the Spinning Room.

Gene Kesler was one of the three Boyden Senior Physics Students who attended the Oak Ridge Regional Symposium at the University of North Carolina, Duke University and North Carolina State College March 11 and 12.

The purpose of this training is to interest young people in science and to give them a glimpse of some of the fields of science in which atomic energy is playing an important role. The talks are designed to import knowledge and interest to students in science and to point out some of the problems that remain to be solved.

Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth T. Kesler.

Mrs. Jim Helms has entered Rowan Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stiler of Crawford Street.

Dave House spent last Sunday in Greenwood, South Carolina.

Patsy Simmons underwent a head operation March 10 at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem and is doing nicely. She is the grand daughter of Mr. J. G. Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones have returned home from a visit with Mr. Jones' brother, A. J. Jones, in Lafayette, Alabama.

All You Need for Child's Cough

When colds, measles or flu leave your child with a croupy cough get Creomulsion quick because chronic bronchitis may develop. Creomulsion soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germy phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. Get milder, tastier Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package at your drug counter.

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Ralph Hutton
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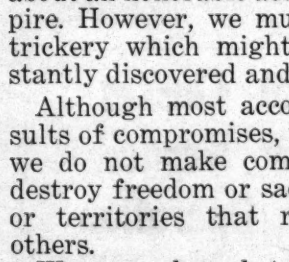

Edna Plant News

by Elizabeth Harviel

Mr. and Mrs. James King and children of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. King, Cascade, Va., visited Mrs. Mildred Jarrell and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stokes of Newport News, Va. announce the birth of a daughter March 16. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stokes, first shift weaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clymer, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter March 16. The proud grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Blankenship, second shift Spooler.

Mrs. Pearl Stokes and daughter, Peggy, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stokes and their new baby in Newport News, Va. this week end.

"Two kinds of families are likely to have a house full of antique furniture: the kind with money, and the kind with kids."—Marshall (Ky.) Courier.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

S & W CAFETERIAS
ASHEVILLE, N. C. ATLANTA, GA. CHARLOTTE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. GREENSBORO, N. C. KNOXVILLE, TENN. RALEIGH, N. C. ROANOKE, VA.
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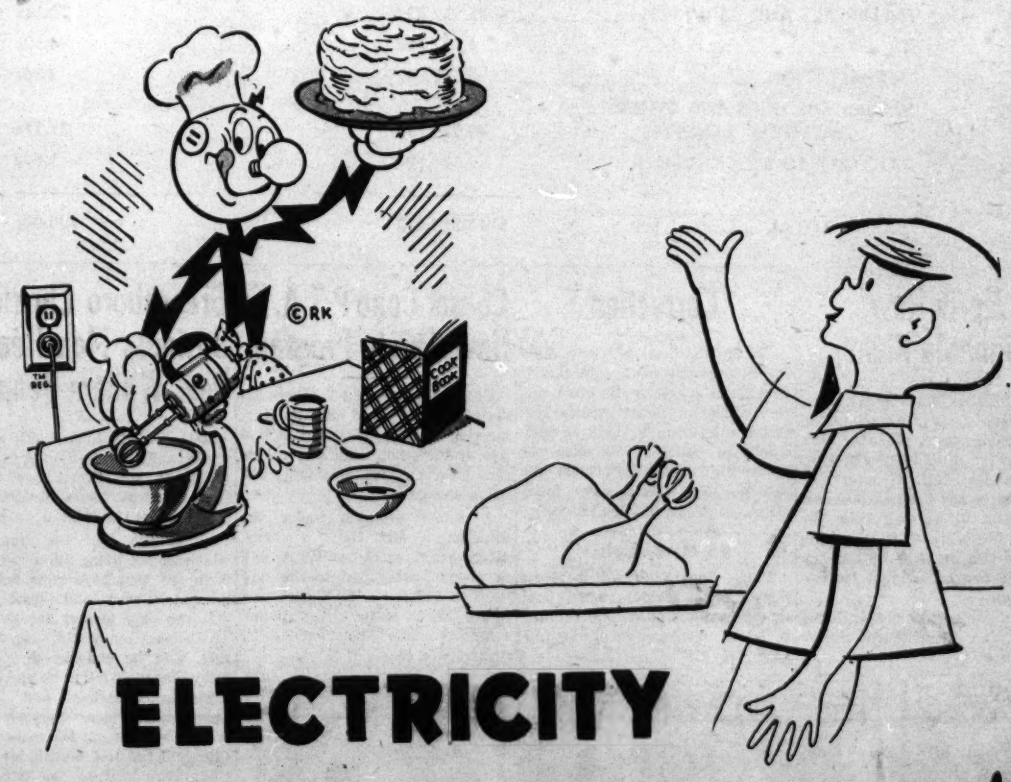

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Electric cooking is the cleanest, safest, most dependable way to keep your family food-happy . . . and automatic, cooking-without-looking controls keep you kitchen-happy!

SEE YOUR *ELECTRIC* APPLIANCE DEALER
OR VISIT DUKE POWER COMPANY

DUKE POWER COMPANY
Serving the Piedmont Carolinas

DOGS
by Forby Manning

American Breeds

The 126 breeds and varieties of purebred dogs sponsored in this country by the organized American dog fancy originated in so many lands and climes and periods of history that it is no uncommon to hear either the Boston Terrier or the Chesapeake Bay Retriever referred to as "the only American-made dog."

But there are others. One of the longest in the making is the latest to be officially recognized by the American Kennel Club. It is the American Water Spaniel. What dog was its original American ancestor nobody knows, but it may have been the Spaniel who came over on the Mayflower.

Colonists had hardly more than set foot in Virginia when they began creating American versions out of British hounds. The AKC-recognized "purebred" results are the American Foxhound and the black-and-tan Coonhound.

The Alaskan Malamute is aboriginal, existing as a breed before the first white man saw what is now U.S.A. soil. Aboriginal also is the basic Mexican stock which creative American breeders have refined into what is currently this country's most popular toy dog—the Chihuahua. And the Mexican Hairless is pre-Columbian.

America's Staffordshire Terrier is distinct from the English breed of that name. The American Cocker Spaniel has been made distinct from its English cousin, to be a definite breed in its own right.

Knocking at the AKA door for official recognition is the "Amertoy" or Toy Foxterrier. Other American breeds are in process of creation. Hound addicts recognize, within their peculiar precincts, several special strains.

Here lies a miser who lived for himself,
And cared for nothing but gathering pelf.
Now, where he is, or how he fares,
Nobody knows, and nobody cares.
—Epitaph on a tombstone.

Eno Plant News
by Edna S. Ellis

Gene R. Allen of Wallace has entered the Air Force and is now taking his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Allen, former residents of Hillsboro, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen.

Little Miss Brenda Louise Riddle, daughter of the William Riddles, Sr., has returned to her home after being a patient at Duke Hospital for several days for treatment of acute arthritis.

Oscar Bolick of the Weaving Department is a patient at Watts Hospital in Durham.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Nellie Brown's accident. Mrs. Brown suffered a broken arm while at work last week.

Dock Andrews, Coy Andrews and Mrs. Alphie Andrews Utsman spent a few days in Florida last week attending the spring training games between some of the major league baseball teams.

Cpl. Eugene Crawford, husband of Mrs. Van Medlin Crawford, is on his way home from Korea where he has served for the past 14 months. Eugene entered service April 15, 1953 and after basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., was sent to Fort Knox, Ky. for a special course in motor maintenance, leaving for Korea in December 1953. Eugene is the son of Mrs. Bertha Crawford of the Shipping Department.

Miss Patricia Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Terrell, has returned to her home from Duke Hospital where she underwent an emergency appendectomy. Our best wishes are extended to her for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Albert Sykes, who is convalescing from an operation, reports that he hopes to soon be back with us.

Sixth Month Perfect Attendance At West Hillsboro School

First Grade—Mrs. Brown teacher: Jackie Rook, Joe Clapp, Dianne Davis, Cecil Cole, Janet Brown, Joan Lane, Joretta Riggs, Wilson Boyd, Van Riley, Eldon Nordan, David Beaver, Daryle Moore, Brenda Clapp.

Miss Umstead, teacher: Ricky Combs, Linda Wilson, Carolyn Webster, Roger Hudspeth, Barbara Williams, Robert Phillips.

Second Grade — Mrs. Bailey, teacher: Denny Andrews, Andy Wheeley, Fred Dickey, Rita Ashley, Jimmy Nordan, Joann Dorrity, James Ray, Carolyn Wilder, Michael Riley, Randy Riley.

Third Grade—Mrs. Cole, teacher: Sue Albright, Mary Ellen Parker, Mary Ann Brewer, Dianne Terrell, Paulette Craven, Rudy Davis, Doris Davis, Clyde Gregory, Judy Dickey, Tommy Guess, Coble Hester, Truman Keeter, Marjorie Lamb, Chester Mayes, Anne Moore, Taylor Rippy, Barbara Nordan, Bobby Utsman.

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Smith, teacher, Roger Stephens, Steve Cole, Janie Carr, Danny Davis, Geneva Dickey, Newman Smith, Judy Medlin, Rodney Andrews.

Fifth Grade—Mrs. Phelps, teacher: Jerry Clarke, Linda Cook, Butch Craven, Linda Hare, Dinker Lamb, Brenda Hicks, Buddy Melton, Evelyn Keeter, Johnny Moore, Linda Parker, Robert Peede, Carol Rook, Kent Taylor, Sybil Riley, Martha Ashley, Ann Stephens, Faye Carroll, Glenda Terrell, Wilma Combs.

Sixth Grade—Mrs. Harris, teacher: Brenda Austin, Clifton Beaver, Sylvia Bowman, Lynwood Brown, Jr., Sandra Dixon, G. L. Byrd, Jr., Barbara Lane, Joe Carroll, Judy Nordan, Marvin Dickey, Betty Ann Ray, Joseph Gates, Carolyn Terrell, Rufus Hazelip, Frances Vick, Clifford Raynor.

The West Hillsboro P.T.A. held its March meeting last month in the school auditorium.

Rev. John Terrell introduced the Rev. W. R. Busick, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, who conducted the devotional period. Under the direction of Mrs. R. J. Smith, the Boys' Glee Club rendered several selections. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Lynch, pianist. Following the business session, room count was made and the picture award for the month was presented to Mrs. Harris' sixth grade.

The program was in charge of Mrs. McCaskill, executive secretary of the Orange County Cancer Society. Principal speaker for the evening was Dr. Lineberger of the N. C. Memorial Hospital, who spoke on Cancer Detection or The Seven Danger Signals. These facts were pointed out by two films, "Traitor Within" and "Man Alive." Dr. Lineberger also answered questions by the group on cancer.

The announcement was made that all children entering school next fall should be carried to the Pre-School Clinic to be held at the school on April 14, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1955

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Attend. Worship
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	267	201	264
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700		
Church of God	245	230	184	260
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	216	276
Palm St. Christian	234	225	161	222
Proximity Methodist	594	323	206	206
Rankin Baptist	252	236	180	324
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	222	300
16th St. Baptist	565	423	302	559
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	134	206
Revolution Baptist	472	362	193	290
Wesleyan Methodist	105	135	92	150
St. Paul Methodist	199	184	92	90

Pineville News
by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Miss Lucille Furr, employee of the Spooling Department, and Jacob Hogamon of Somerville, N. J. motored to Statesville Sunday.

Mrs. Joanne Porter underwent surgery in a Rock Hill hospital last week. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Pineville Presbyterian Church held their Revival meeting March 20-27. The Rev. W. L. Latham of Forest, Va. was the guest speaker.

Miss Ernestine Davis gave a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the American Legion Hut in honor of Miss Tillie Cunningham, bride elect of March 20.

Pineville P.T.A. held its annual meeting Thursday night at the school auditorium. Mr. Grose of the Grose School of Dancing was the speaker.

A ham supper was served to the public Saturday night at the Legion Hut, sponsored by the girl scouts.

George McCully, employee of the Spinning Department, is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conyers spent the week end at Greenville, South Carolina visiting their daughter, Mrs. Berl Smith, the former Doris Dabbs.

H. C. Christmas is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Charlotte.

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Pauline Adkins honoring her daughter, Myra Adkins, bride-elect of April 9.

Mildred Floyd, Thelma Cowan, Velma Ott, wish to express their feelings to their co-workers at Pineville Plant. Their stay was enjoyed by all three and they enjoyed working with the employees of the Drawing-In Department.

Employees of the Spooling Department welcome Mrs. Lucille Laney back to work. She has been absent for several months.

Mr. Ed Plyler and Mr. Vernon Crump wish to express their appreciation to their many friends for their donations to the Ball Club that is being organized.

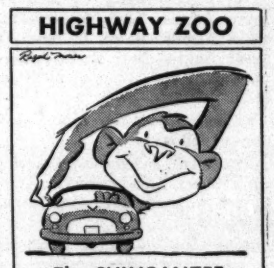
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Baker are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Baker is the former Dorothy Mae Knight, daughter of Mrs. Clara Knight.

Dedication service was held Sunday at Stough Memorial Baptist Church for the new infants of this community.

Mrs. Kate Smith of Providence visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crump and Mrs. Mae Williams over the week end.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Arthur Stroud's sister of Rock Hill, S. C.

HIGHWAY ZOO



The CHIMPANZEE

This is the character who hangs on to the roof of the car with his left hand while he drives with his right. This leads to all sorts of monkey business in traffic. Just why the big ape does this, no one has ever been able to figure out.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

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Girls Play Finals In Y's Men Sponsored Basketball Tourney

The Kats, captained by Judith Kendrick, sharpened their claws and clipped the wings of Linda Newnam's Earth Angels in the finals of the Y's Men's Basketball Tournament, Friday, March 18, by a 30-22 score.

High scorers for the game were Ann Elder, of the Kats, with 21 points to her credit; and for the Earth Angels, Frankie Canter scored 13 points.

The tournament this year was a credit to its sponsor, the Proximity Y's Men, as excellent sportsmanship was in evidence throughout the competition. There were no forfeits.

Statistics show that high scorer per game in the tournament was Ann Elder, playing for the Kats, who scored 50 points in three games, and played exceptionally well throughout the tournament. Second high was Frankie Canter, of the Earth Angels with 58 points for six games, and third was Earth Angel's captain, Linda Newnam, with a total of 56 points for six games.

W.C.U.N.C. Physical Education majors officiated at all of the games, and were in large measure responsible for the success of the tournament.

Tournament Statistics are as follows:

Rockets vs. Earth Angels, played March 7, won by Earth Angels, 23-21; Kats vs. Earth Angels, played March 8, won by Earth Angels, 22-21; Kats vs. Rockets, March 11, won by Rockets, 19-11; Wasps vs. Kats, March 11, won by Kats, 30-28; Earth Angels vs. Kats, March 15, won by Kats, 25-17; Wasps vs. Earth Angels, March 16, won by Earth Angels, 32-21; Rockets vs. Earth Angels, March 17, won by Earth Angels, 20-7; Earth Angels vs. Kats, March 18, won by Kats, 30-22.

Participants in the Tournament were as follows:

Kats—Judith Kendrick, Captain; Carol Myers, Glenda Sherrill, Vera May, Pat Shropshire, Pat Davis, Helen Davis.

Earth Angels — Linda Newnam, Captain; Joyce Anderson, Frankie Canter, Jean Poteat, Joan Riddle, Wilma Crutchfield, Juana Johnson.

Rockets—Lula Belle Smith, Captain; Rebecca Morrison, Kay Sams, Susan Starling, Barbara Elium, J. Roberts, Linda McQueen, Virginia Walker.

Wasps—Branda Gibson, Captain; Martha Crabtree, Bonnie Southern, Patsy Allred, Sylvia Hendrick, Judy Hipp, Carolyn Smith.

Jets—Betty Apple, Captain; Lois Owen, Lana Fay James, P. Gaint, Phyllis Hepler, Minnie Sue Robertson, Brenda Farrington.

White Oak Club Now Learning Crafts

White Oak Community Club held its regular monthly meeting last Monday, March 21 in the ladies social room at White Oak Y. Mrs. Lloyd Robinson presided and gave the devotional.

Mrs. Frances Funderburk, member of the Cone Memorial YMCA staff, gave a lesson in making craft articles and showed the group how to make a pair of shell earrings.

Appointed to serve on the Investigating Committee were Mrs. R. M. Bartlett, Mrs. Lola Martindale and Mrs. Carson Rhew.

The club is now selling candy mints as a project and anyone wishing to buy these should contact a member of the club. Mrs. Herbert Hayes was a new member. Door prizes were given to three members of the group.

Hostesses Mrs. Otto Burnside and Mrs. Rhew served refreshments to the 15 members present.

Schedule For Men's Bowling Tournament

Schedule for the Men's Bowling Tournament, to be played next week is: Monday, March 28, Goats vs. Comets at Proximity Y; White Oak Y's Men vs. White Oak Aces at White Oak Y. Tuesday, March 29, Proximity Plant vs. Rayon Misfits at Proximity Y and the Payrollers bowl alone at White Oak Y. All games will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Winning team will receive a trophy from the White Oak Y's Men Club. Tournament will be a total pin fall.

BOWLING NEWS

By Maxine Allen

Thursday Night League

Thursday night found the Pin Poppers winning two from the Lucky Strike team, which places them within three games of top place in the league, currently held by the Lucky Strikers. Sybil Carter, of the Pin Poppers, bowled high set of the night, 292, along with a 108 high game. Ann Shipwash knocked down 270 pins for the Lucky Strikers, and climbed from 4th to 3rd in league averages.

The Tigerettes, at Proximity, won three by forfeit from the Hot Shots. Jeanette Southern bowled high set and game, 251 and 104.

Holders of the seven highest averages in the league are: Tharon Seawell, 86.22; Sharon Kincaid, 86.5; Ann Shipwash, 85.1; Ruth Hutson, 84.25; Dot Smith, 84; Sadie Carter, 83.22; and Helen Noah, 82.15.

League Standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Lucky Strike	22	11
Pin Poppers	19	14
Tigerettes	14	19
Hot Shots	11	22

Friday Night League

Friday night, the Wood Choppers won two from the top team in the league, the Go Getters. Ila Roberts' 263 set was high for the Wood Choppers, and for the Go Getters, Nell Walker bowled a 255 high set.

At White Oak, the Alley Cats defeated the Lucky Five team two, with Louise Pinkelton bowling 275 high. In this match, the Alley Cats broke the league single game team record by three pins, bowling a 441 game. Carolyn Smith bowled 103, high game for the Alley Cats. For the Lucky Fivers, Rita Hodges' 271 set was high, and Doodie Wood bowled 103, high game.

High averages in the league are as follows: Louise Pinkelton, 91.3; Nell Walker, 87.4; Minnie Wood, 86.25; Jean Gregory, 86.14; Ila Roberts, 85.22; Doodie Wood, 84.13; and Pearl Smith, 83.16.

League Standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Go Getters	21	12
Lucky Five	16	17
Alley Cats	15	18
Wood Choppers	14	19

Shorter work days and weeks give us both time and money to indulge in after-hours "puttering" and hobbies. Tools for home workshops amounted to a $100 million business a year or so ago, and it's more today.

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Something New For Garden Lovers— Make Your Own Humus This Easy Way

Every amateur gardener wants his flowers and vegetables to look as seed packages and catalogues picture them. But he's so often disappointed when they don't develop that way at all. Frequently the reason is a lack of adequate soil humus.

Called the closest thing to a "cure-all" for ailing gardens, humus adds body to sandy soils and makes clay soils crumbly and easy to work. In both cases, humus increases the capacity of soil to hold moisture around the roots where it's needed.

Amateur gardeners can easily make their own humus thanks to a unique material — calcium cyanamide. Until now available only to farmers and professional growers, it is nature's aid for building soil humus fast. Known as Lawn and Garden Cyanamid, this material rapidly changes crop refuse, including leaves and grass clippings, into rich, loamy humus — much like a virgin soil. Moreover, it does this right in your garden area where you want it. So don't burn or throw away that valuable plant refuse, making it necessary to buy and haul in all sorts of expensive substitutes.

Good soil is not dead like it appears, but very much alive with millions of beneficial microbes in every shovelful. To keep alive and increasing, they must have a diet of both nitrogen and lime. Cyanamid contains both in the proper amounts, so the organisms can manufacture the rich humus in the soil which all plant life requires for healthy development. Fortunately, too, the growth-stimulating nitrogen in this material is of an organic type so that it doesn't wash out with the first heavy rains — but lasts all season long. No more early wilting and fading away!

Converting organic refuse such as last year's flower or vegetable stalks, leaves and grass clippings into humus can be accomplished in a remarkably short time. Here's all there is to it:

Measure your garden area and simply spread evenly by hand or fertilizer spreader one pound of Cyanamid for every 75 square feet. Apply it right on top of the remains of flowers, vegetables, grass or leaf mulches—wherever you intend to plant or seed. Then turn the Cyanamid along with the crop refuse under to a depth of 5 to 8 inches a week or more before planting or seeding.

Try leaving a small portion of your garden without this treatment and watch what a difference those happy, well-fed soil organisms make in the size and beauty of your flowers and vegetables.

Guilford Products News

By Mary McAdoo

Employees of Guilford Products Company contributed 100 per cent to the Red Cross.

Little Miss Hazel Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, won first prize in the baby contest held Sunday afternoon at the A.M.E. Zion Church. Proceeds will go for the building fund.

The Ladies' Progressive Club met at the home of Mrs. Naomi Harrison, 1809 10th Street Sunday, March 20.

Mrs. Lula Blount was welcomed to the Club as a member.

Mr. Milton Winchester of 1904 White Street is home after spending a few days in the hospital.

Mr. Juliaus Harrison is confined to his home for another week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seibles and family spent the week end in Winston-Salem.

The Red Cross in Civil Defense—"To a very great degree," says Henry L. Buckhardt, Chief, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, Office of the Secretary of Defense, "the success of the total national defense effort in the years to come will be measured by the extent to which such agencies as the American Red Cross carry on their work."

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members present at the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Barbara Sell, Thomas J. Keating, Timothy F. Thornburg, Judy Brown, Steven and Kathy Garrett, Parrell Oldham, Samuel E. Newnam, Vivian L. Saunders, Jerry Wayne Thornton, Dewey Lee Chrisco, Theresa C. Owens and Karen Sue Crawford.

Others present were Jimmy Anderson, Katherine L. Byrd, Vail and Jerry Rhew, Donald H. Nance, Jr. and Robert F. Hicks.

Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., and Mrs. Margaret Haverlack, R. N., gave 13 immunizations and nine vaccinations. Mrs. Stoni Johnson assisted.

Little Ol' Bag

You wouldn't think so from the size of the national budget, but the word "budget" originally meant a "little bag" to carry coins in. The ancient Romans had the word "bulga" to describe a leather bag and its contents; the French took over the word and made it "bouge." A little "bouge" because a "bougette," whence eventuated into our overworked word.

Next Interest-Paying Period Starts
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SAVINGS DEPOSITS made up to and including April 8th will bear interest from April 1st.
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New Biography Of Sir Walter Scott

For all who have enjoyed the romantic thrills of Sir Walter Scott's Kenilworth, Waverley, the Talisman and other works, including the Lay of the Last Ministrel and Lady of the Lake, there await more thrills and enjoyment in Hesketh Pearson's biography of the Laird of Abbotsford.

The book, **Sir Walter Scott, His Life and Personality,** published by Harper, is not just a rehashing of long-known facts about Scott. With access to valuable contemporary documents never published as well as to the authentic edition of Scott's journal and his letters, Pearson gives a new, vibrant picture of one of the world's best loved authors.

Sir Walter Scott was permanently lamed in infancy by an illness which today would have probably been diagnosed as polio. In spite of horrible medical treatment of the day, which included blistering and bleeding, the young patient survived to become one of the most energetic geniuses of the literary world.

His father chose for him the profession of law, but the young Scott was more interested in collecting Scottish ballads and other folklore. Writing poetry first, he later developed into a popular novelist whose works are now classics.

Pearson has, we think, achieved the purpose that should be the one of all biographers. He has made his subject a real human being.

He states, "The outstanding feature of his character, attested by all who know him well was benevolence. Scarcely anyone appealed to him for help in vain. People wholly unknown to him were befriended . . . Scott's benevolent nature was not confined to the giving of money and advice. He would not wound a fellow-author by unkind criticism . . .Next to benevolence, his most marked characteristic was humility, perhaps the offspring of benevolence. He was great enough to be humble without pretense. . . ."

Each of these character descriptions is backed up with the telling of actual instances.

The biographer points out in Scott a rare quality among artists and writers: "He had no conceit, and as he had managed to overcome his vanity, he could regard his contemporaries without envy, hatred, jealousy or malice, but with charity, admiration, affection and toleration."

Although he could have become a literary lion in London society, he was never happier than when sharing a meal with the country folk among whom he lived.

Having enjoyed much material wealth in his day, Sir Walter Scott died in bankruptcy after his publishing business failed.

All lovers of Scott's works will enjoy this book which actually transports the reader in time and space to the Scottish moors and castles, setting of most of his great works.

This biography may be obtained at Straughan's Book Shop, Summit Shopping Center.—L.N.M.

Photography Used In Highway Patrol

Like pioneer photographer George Eastman use to say about his famous Kodak "You press the button—we'll do the rest," so it is today with members of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol. Except it's more likely a crusing trooper will press the button and get a traffic law violator on film.

In keeping with the state patrol's policy of making use of the latest scientific facilities to sharpen enforcement of the traffic laws and cut accidents, Tar Heel troopers began last year to photograph actual violations as they occur on the highways.

How patrolmen manage to do it is concealed in a specially designed 35mm camera bolted to the roof of their patrol cars. The cunning instrument, rigidly protected by patent, was first used in law enforcement work on North Carolina highways.

Since mid-1954 two such equipped cars have rolled up more than 60,000 miles of patrolling with the cameras peering at violators.

Unwinding 100-foot cartridges of film at the rate of 16 frames per second the electrically driven cameras "shoot" through the windshield to reveal graphically the offender's position on the road, weather and highway conditions, roadsigns and pavement markings, and astonishingly enough, his rate of speed.

This lens legerdemain is accomplished by an optical arrangement within the camera that superimposes a police checked speedometer, watch, odometer, and a slot for the date on each negative as it is exposed. Examination of successive negatives, which may be projected on a screen, shows troopers how the suspect vehicle was being operated.

The patrolman - photographer doesn't have to be a professional picture maker. His equipment is versatile enough to allow him to make presentable photos in failing light and during inclement weather. In the trunk of his car he carries a portable developing kit and can produce a negative within a few minutes if necessary.

The handy cameras were first loaned to the highway patrol by safety-minded engineers of Markel Service, Inc., nationwide truck and bus insurers who use the cameras to check their clients' big vehicles.

Tar Heel motor vehicles commissioner Edward Scheidt heard of the versatile cameras at a truckers convention in Pinehurst, N. C. where Markel officials described them. He was convinced, after a 90-day trial, the cameras would help in his accident prevention program. So two of the devices were subsequently leased from Markel and, coincidence or no, road deaths by the end of the year had dropped to a new low for North Carolina.

"We do not claim this technique alone produced the decrease in fatalities," says Commissioner Scheidt. "But we are convinced the cameras, intelligently used, are a valuable psychological enforcement tool and as such we are making intensive use of our camera cars."

No actual prints of violators in action have been used in court according to patrol officials. Still no one seems to want his picture taken—highway patrol style.

BEN CONE PRESENTS

(Continued from page 1)

girl of the tournaments.

Winners and runner-ups are listed below:

Girl Winners—Cats, Judith Kendrick, captain; Carol Myers, Glenda Sherrill, Vara May, Pat Shropshire, Pat Davis, Helen Elder.

Girl Runner-Ups—Earth Angels, Linda Newnam, captain; Joyce Anderson, Frankie Canter, Jean Poteat, Joan Riddle, Wilma Crutchfield, Juana Johnson.

Boy Winners — Buck-Eyes, Linwood Oates, captain; Joe Hill, Thomas Haithcock, George Trogden, Edward Neugent, David Russell, Douglas Branson.

Boy Runner-Ups — Terrapins, Tommy Edwards, captain; J. D. Brame, Cleatus Trogden, Edmond Benjamin, Jesse Wall, Paul Allen, David Strickland.

Birth Announcement

A seven pounds three ounce son was born to Rev. and Mrs. William L. Bennett, Monday, March 21, at Cone Memorial Hospital. His name is William L. Bennett, Jr. The mother and child are doing fine. Mr. Bennett is pastor of 16th Street Baptist Church.

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Men's Slacks
$6.95 to $14.95
All wool or rayon, and blends with nylon or dacron. Styles and colors to suit your choice in gabardines, flannels, sharkskins, or patterns.

Mens Sport Coats
Beautifully tailored to fit right. Complete selection of all colors in one or two button models. All wool fabrics in tweeds, solid colors, or patterns.

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